things with the eyes of a Goldfield pioneer, admits it, that Jim May is going to give him one-third of the net profits from the Palace's gaming tables after the big blowout is over. May figures that his net profits will be something like \$50,000.

The Golden Hotel, on the main street of the town, not a block from the station, became the centre of all the radiating lanes of happiness with the first incoming of the sports. Its lobby filled with specialists, fight doctors, dopesters and wise ones. Frank Golden, the proprietor, had his wide barroom fully dressed for the occasion. Down the length of the room across from the bar were ranged two roulette wheels, the shallow green trough wherein the twin dice of the Klondike game jump and tumble over the white-ruled lines of the field and the plain deal nes of the field and the plain deal table with the shallow dip for the banker's eat wherein the simple game of twenty

REMEMBERS MR. JEBOME.

it was behind one of the roulette tables that Charley the Swede held the banker's seat through eight busy hours last night. Now Charley is only a paid banker. Golden gives him \$1.50 an hour for his work with the stacked dollars and the spinning marble, but Charley is a man of delicate discrimination. He knows just how to temper his purring laugh to the winnings and losses of his customers, when to crook his finger for the Jap servant to come and take orders for drinks on the house, and he pays stacks of chips to the winner with an unerring accuracy in the long forefinger that crooks over the bottom of the stack and drops it before

edly twiddling the wheel last night before shillabers began to bring in the playthe shillabers began to bring in the payers. A citizen in a Fifth avenue haber-dashery strolled up and paid for a stack of yellows. "Yes, sir; here she goes!" quoth Charley and he sped the marble around the little walnut rim. "You are from New York, eh? Good guess She looks as if she favored the lower numbers You want to split 'em and cop-

"Then, if you're from New York you must know my friend William Travers Jeroms so? Well. Mr Jerome knows me. I guess," here Charley allowed himself a reminiscent chuckle. "Twenty-four; here's your little pile. If you go plunking a single number and winning like that the house will go out of business. Well, when you go back to New York just tell Mr. Jerome you saw me out here and give him my regards. A great manchange for a gold spot, yes, sir a great man is Mr. Jerome, only he wasn't appre-

ENTER BEAUTIFUL PETE Away went the little marble and shillabers crowded to the table. Charley the Swede kept his left hand nestled against the tops of the long stacks of silver dollars and golden tens and twenties that he had in the semicircular coin receivers before him. With his lean right forefinger he pointed to the number of the field that was indicated by the puttering marble, then with one of his cooing laughs he would gather in the chips from the losing numbers or sort out the heavy payments demanded by the winners about Charley's table thickened. Fast went the marble and more and more was the green legend of the numbers spotted with red, white and yellow chips.

"Here, let a gent get a crack at them ere numbers. Pardon me if I seem to be oving, but my luck's with me to-night I got to take some of Charley's little sunflowers back to camp with me to-

was Reautiful Pete of Steamboat ngs who elbowed his way from the ber and planked a twenty under the

Beautiful Petc affects long Angora chaps just like the cowboys of wild Westem comances; he carries the tag of his cigarette tobacco hag hanging out of the pocket of his shirt like a medallion. Pete sunches cattle when there are any sunch out in Steamboat Springs and Re its most reckless plungers of a Saturday night.

"Hey, you there from Noo York, pull out one of them green kale stalks you call woney back there and play the 40-36 even copper and you'll get a chance to carry some real money back Kast with some real money back Kast with oney that's got a ring to it and shines

Beautiful Pete was winning and the hea rod and three fingers of it, you mow low."

Golden's gambling joint was jammed with men before Beautiful Pete was helped through the door sobbing that he would have to borrow the price of a plug of tobacco before he could go back to amboat Springs. Cleaned, by God, plumb cleaned," was

"Cleaned, by God, plumb cleaned," was all that he could whisper. But he careened three doors down the street past the swinging invitations to more gambling and into the Palace. There he was staked to 50 cents worth of chips by a friend and he took his place at the head of the shallow green bathtub where the craps was being played and began to same the was being played and began to snap the two transparent dice, clear redlike cubes of glycerine soap. A banker who wore a green apron, a green eyeshade over his brows and a diamond on each index finger was stacking gold pieces like children's

s stacking good toks.

Come eleven, you honey. There you come eleven, you honey. There you come for James J. Jeffries, the s. Now one for James J. Jeffries, the land token and the second to the second token and the second token are second to the second token and the second token are second to the second token and the second token are second token as the second token are secon pride of the white race. Wow! Hee, I seen Jim to-day. He's the bear, yes sir. Mr. Banker, I'll just take over that little ten flake.— All ready boys, another toos of the little darlings."

ALL WELCOMED TO THE GAMB. The crap game drew a Chinaman and two sportive Japanese to its circle. Next to it a stud poker table where five men. three of them just in from the mines at Searchlight, sat in grim silence, anon lift-ing the edge of the last card desit to them and dropping blue chips and half eagles onto the backs of their hidden spots. Over through the smoke haze a lanky

hoosier in shirtsleeves spieled for his black jack game. Beyond him one of the four wheels in the big room purred black lack game. Beyond him one of the four wheels in the big room purred and chattered. Nine games were going in all and as fast as one man rose from his place at one of the attractions there was other eager to side into it. Over at the Cloud's Rest across the

street, where there were three wheels, a one eyed man from Dutch Flat over the mountains sang: "I wonder whose kissmountains sang: "I wonder whose ammountains sang: "I wonder whose ammountains some frimmed with a scarlet princess gown trimmed with cerise flowers plunked the keys of a plano

Around on Virginia street six gambling rooms and a dance hall were in full blast. Within the boundaries of the main block of Beno's business quarter there were more than fifty games and not one of them lacked players.

WONG GIT ON THE JOB. Here was one of the marvels of a Reno night's entertainment. Wong Git, the former Hip Sing man and crony of Mock Duck the cherubic during the bloody wars in Mott and Pell streets some years wars in Mott and Pell streets some years back, sat in at a fare game in the Majestic and took 45 from the banker. Mr. Wong, all spruced up in white man's clothes and a starched dicky, was quite ready to admit his identity when a New Yorker in the crowd recognized him. He asked after the health of his good friend Tom Lee and wanted to know if Dr. Parkhurat still wanted to know if Dr. Parkhurst still lived in New York. Mr. Wong said he liked San Francisco more better than New York as a place to live, but he come to Reno to see the fight and he thought he would bet "two-hundled dollah on niggah

ow here is an odd thing, and every tody in Reno will vouch for it with pride: In all the two hundred games there is not one that has been discovered to be not one that has been discovered to be crooked. There is a code among the gamblers as strict as the law of a man's bonor and it holds that because gambling is legitimate business, authorized by the State, at least up to September 30, any man who has a pin in his fare box or pricks on the corners of his cards will be run out of town.

True, on the day of the fight the Gov-

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ernor of Nevada will place fifty of the State police in Reno and the Sheriff of Washoe county will have that many deputies sworn, but these provisions are to be taken not so much against the gamblers as against the crowds that gamble

"THE SHAME OF RENO."

Even though the pastor of the First Methodist Church announced as the topic of his sermon to-day "The Shame of Seno." and the Christian Endeavor Society took up as a topic of Sunday afternoon thought the disgrace of this fair city. Reno seemed to be enjoying the effects of her first big night

From early morning until after dark every fifteen minutes an electric car jammed to the straps hummed down through the green valley of the Truckee o Moana Springs, three miles out of town, not there Reno feasted itself on fugitive no feasted itself on fugitive and there

The fighter, as to whose fitness and condition there seems to be locally a superlative confidence widely at variance the general opinion in the down to the Truckee River in the morning to enjoy some of the privileges which he bought with his State fishing license on Friday. In the afternoon he received the homage of all the specialists and experts from the East and West search in East and West seated in a rocking chair a willow tree in the yard of training quarters.

terday he had stood with guard down and asked his brother Jack to punch him as hard as he could in the face and brother Jack had done so, lolled in his rocking chair, his pup Teddy in his arms. and maintained a severe attitude of silence.

At his right on a bench sat William Muldoon of White Plains. Next to him was ex-Champion James J. Corbett, and beyond him Tom Jones, the manager of Ad Wolgast. Beyond Jones and thus secondared by a decent ance from Corbett. separated by a decent space from Corbett was John L. Sullivan, complacent in a gray suit and purple shirt and with not a trace of his late embarrassment on his

pink face.

Harry Monahan, an old time sparring partner of Jeffries: Ole Elliott, Tex Rickard's partner from Goldfield; Walter Kelly, the vaudevillian, and the rest of the correlations. the complement of camp trainers, rub-bers and sparring dummies were draped in a semi-circle on the left of the champion. All spoke in subdued voices when poke at all. Sometimes one of would move restlessly in his seat and make a tentative pat at Jeffries's fox terrier. Occasionally a joke was cracked, but not a very funny one.

When a sporting writer from Omaha, who had just come in off the desert, climbed over the wire fence barring the herd without he rushed for Jeffries and when the fighter as salutation took off the comers hat and tousled his hair with effectionate paw smiles of approval

PEFFRIES WAS HIMSELP.

Jeffries was himself after all. Mean-while the fast gathering crowd outside the fence was content to form a fringe the whole length within eyeshot of the rocking chair and there to stand, speech-less, just watching. Three squaws with their par pooses in wicker added a touch of color to the draperies of the fence. Occasionally when one of the spectators found his foot going askeep be wendered found his foot going asleep he wandered across the road to watch the two brown bears in their cage. The bears sat still ears in their cage.

Finally after Jeff and some of his friends blue shirt loosened his garrulity. The Jap bar hoy was at his elbow and Pete got into one of the two autos which stood covered "regular old Virginia City forty rod and three fingers of it, you mow low." ward the stubby brown mountains in the east the crowd drifted over to the dancing pavilion and out to the bail field the game between a picked team f the Jeffries camp cohorts and another omposed of the newspaper men.

One more momentous day at the training quarters had passed.

CLOAKMAKERS TO VOTE. Unionists Will Say Whether They Want a Strike After It is Beciared.

The Brotherhood of Cloakmakers appointed a sub-committee of five yesterday to fix the date for the coming general strike of 50,000 cloakmakers in this city. The strike will be declared at a mass to test the sentiments of the cloakmakers thoroughly, ballot forms with the words "strike" and "no strike" will be distrib-

Meantime the organizing of non-union loakmakers will go on until the strike a declared. President Rosenberg of Company the International Women's Garment Workers says that cloakmakers have been joinging the union at the rate of from 3,000 to 4,000 a day. The initiation fee is \$3.40 for each person. A statement

by Rosenberg says:
"The demands will be sent by mail. to 1,500 manufacturers this week. I have not the slightest doubt that the result of the secret ballot will be an overwhelming vote for a strike, but we want to know exactly where we stand. Head-quarters for organizing the Italian cloak-makers, of whom there are 10,000 in the city, will be opened to-morrow

ADVICE TO STRIKERS.

Lennon of the A. F. L. Says Local Unions Shouldn't Pay Benefits.

Treasurer John B. Lennon of the American Federation of Labor, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Tailors Union of America, expressed his opinion yesterday on some phases of strikes. He says it is a mistake in cases of strikes or lockouts of only a few journeymen to allow the strikers or locked out persons to take employment in other towns, as in the nature of things such a strike cannot last long. He also takes the stand that it is a mistake for local unions to pay or attempt to pay strike benefits. The benefit paid by the strike benefits. The benefit pant by the national union is sufficient, he says.

He declares that the members who remain on strike because they are guarrenal the strike benefits of both local

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COMMITTEES TO INQUIRE INTO

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION. quiry lute the tharges of Bribery

Against Senator Lorimer of Illinois.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In the Congress cess national legislators will be busy in many parts of the country making inquiries that were ordered before adjournment. In at least two of these investigations charges of corruption are involved; in others there are suggestions of scandaland reports are certain to be made at happy the December session which will stir up considerable excitement. Foremost of all in point of public interest is that to be made into Indian affairs in Oklahoma. This is the inquiry that was provoked by Senator Gore's charge that a bribe of \$25,000 had been offered him to withdraw his opposition to a provision in the general deficiency bill affecting the so-called McMurray contracts with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

The Gore investigation, as it has already come to be known, is bound to excite great interest throughout the country. The lands involved are of unusual value, being estimated at anywhere from \$10, 000,000 to \$160,000,000, and the legal fees which Lawyer J. F. McMurray was to have received after effecting a sale of the land amounted, according to the Gore charges, THREE DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE. to \$3,000,000.

The investigation will include not only an inquiry into the charge of attempted bribery made by Sepator Gore. but also a thorough sifting of the facts in regard to the further hearsay charge ested in the contracts with the Indians. Representative Bird McGuire of Okla-

his homa has already acknowledged on the As any one of the enthusiastic writers ferred as being interested in these condinded an impressive sight. Jeffries, whose right eye was black because yesterday he had stood with guard down and saked his brother. Lock in the later and should be accused of having an interest of the interest of the entered the hotel late last night intoxicated and unable to register. He ment he of that body to whom Senator Gore re- greater loss of life. vestigation will bring out.

Both the Senate and the House will investigate these Gore charges through had to take to fire escapes.

Mrs. White had come from Rochester last night to spend Sunday with her hundriderable extent. Members of the committees said to-day that they would get mittee said to-day that they would get pied a room on the top floor. White was August at the latest. The hearings the room and the woman evidently tried probably will be held in Oklahoma City.

Lorimer's election will command almost come and was found dead by firemen
as much interest as the inquiry into the
Besides the hotel the fire destroyed as much interest as the inquiry into the Oklahoma scandal. The Lorimer affair will be investigated at the Senator's own block. The Atburn and the Waterlook request and will begin early in the fall. investigation will be directed by Senator all their clothing and baggage Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and

A House inquiry into charges of im-propriety in the diaposition of friar lands in the Philippines is one of the surprises that came out of the dying hours of Conthat came out of the dying nours of con-gress. This investigation was forced by Representative Martin of Colorado, a Democrat, who has undying hatred of the sugar trust. Some weeks ago Mr. Martin began introducing resolutions calling for inquiries into the manner in which the augar trust acquired a large tract of friar lands. He kept popping which the augar trust acquired a large tract of friar lands. He kept popping these resolutions in day after day so as finally to include in his charges certain employees of the Department of the Interior in the Philippines. Mr. Martin contends that employees of the Philip-pines Commission have been favored with patents to valuable tracts of land in the archipelago. The entire batch of Martin computer to a charge the archipelago. The entire batch of Martin resolutions amounts to a charge that Americans are exploiting the Philipcharge of this inquiry is headed by Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs, which has jurisdiction over least. Affairs, which has jurisdiction over legis-lation pertaining to the island possessions. They will sail gayly away to the Philip-

An inquiry into ship subsidy affairs has been in progress for many weeks and will be resumed in the fall. Up to date this investigation has not devel date this investigation has not developed to the extent predicted by the author of the charges. The House special committee created to probe this case is headed by Representative Olcott of New York. Hearings in the investigation will be held in New York in November and when Committee the committee of the commit

Congress meets in December the committee will be ready to report.

There will be a good deal doing in the Ballinger-Pinchot affair in the recess. The strike will be declared at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, but after the meeting, of the late session, but it did not complete its labors. In the summer the com-mitteemen will go over the evidence plete its labors. In the initteemen will go over the evidence and briefs and meet at Minneapolis to the report. The Ballinger the rub-

and oriets and meet at Minneapoiss to make up the report. The Ballinger-Pinchot report is to be given to the pub-lic in advance of the elections. The inquiry ordered at the instance of President Taft is likely to result in important enactments further regulating the business of the railroads of the country. The railroad bill authorizes the Presirailroad bill authorizes the Presi dent to appoint a commission to make inquiries into alleged stock watering of railroad securities. This inquiry grew out of the failure of the stock and bond provisions of the railroad bill. There is a strong likelihood that this committee will finish its labors in the fall and there will finish its labors in the fall and that the results will be incorporated in the President's message to Congress in

December.

Under a resolution passed by the House the Committee on Immigration will meet in New York and Chicago in the fall. It is instructed to report a method by which the naturalization of aliens may be expedited. It has been represented to the Government that approximately 250,000 aliens in New York city are denied citizenship owing to lack of facilities in the courts to act on these cases. The same conditions in a less marked degree obtain in Chicago and other large cities. Compailnt was made against this state of affairs, with the result that the House Committee on Immigration sought and of affairs, with the result that the mouse Committee on Immigration sought and obtained authority for an investigation with a view to ascertaining whether some system could not be evolved whereby aliens may be naturalized promptly upon

polication.
Both houses of Congress were liberal in authorizing inquiries, many of which will permit of desirable junkets, but many were denied. For example, the House and Senate steadfastly refused to pass resolutions of inquiry into the opera-tions of the sugar trust. The Administra-tion informed Congress that if an investition informed Congress that if an investi-gation were undertaken the Government would be emburrassed in the prosecution of its suits against the trust.

The House refused to order an investigation into the activities of the steel trust as proposed by the Stanley resoluas proposed by the same.

This resolution was introduced in Owing to the last week of the session. Owing to the inability of the House committee to give adequate hearings on this measure it refused to report it. The chances are that this resolution will be urged early in the December session.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

TO PROTECT HER HUSBAND A BILLION DOLLAR SESSION? HOLD UP CORPORATION TAX. Wife Sues for an Injunction Against

Bosrov, June 26. A bill in equity has been filed in the court at East Cambridge by Mrs. Phebe E. Crossman of Everet Foremost in Point of Public Interest Are asking that an injunction may be issued the Gore Investigation and the In- against Hazel Power, alias Mrs. Power. alias Mrs. Prescott, alias Hazel Jessie Powers of Medford, and her servants and agents from meeting or communicating in any way except in the lawful pursuit of necessary business with Milledge A Crossman, husband of the petitioner.

In her bill Mrs. Crossman states that she is the mother of two children, that she lives with her husband and children and their relations are harmonious and

She claims that for a long period the respondent has persisted in disturbing. the investigations ordered by Congress perplexing and harassing the petitioner by writing grievous and insulting letters to her relating to petitioner's husband. Further she says that respondent has attempted and still continues to attempt to alienate the affections of petitioner's husband. She alleges that on November 12, 1909.

petitioner's husband accompanied respondent to Providence and that they stayed at the Narragansett Hotel.

Mrs. Crossman also alleges that re-

ondent annoys her by calling to to her husband over the teleph and by writing postcards relating to her-self and to her husband and that she has prevailed upon him to leave and neglect his business so that he cannot adequately provide for his family.

Seneca Hotel in Seneca Pails Probably Set on Fire by Intoxicated Guest.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26. The Seneca Hotel, an old landmark at Seneca Falls, was discovered before it had gained head- hundred millions or so. interest in the contracts is still undisciosed, and that is one of the things the included and there at 3:40 o'clock the fire was discovered. Rescuers could not reach

mittee said to-day that they would get pied a room on the top floor. White was down to business by the first week in overcome by smoke before he could leave robably will be held in Oklahoma City.

The Senate investigation of the charges distance; then she gave up and succeeded of bribery in connection with Senator self in a side hall, where she was over

request and will begin early in the fall. fire departments assisted, going to the The scene of this investigating com-acene in special trains. The total loss mittee's activities will be Chicago. The is estimated at \$115,000. The guests lost

RADIATOR CONCERNS COMBINE. Six Companies in One Under the Name of United States Radiator Corporation.

tor Corporation and officials of the several plants of which it is composed, who have

and all the property and equipment of the following companies: United States Radiator Company of Dunkirk N. Y.; the United States Radiator and Boiler Company of West Newton and Corry, Pa.; the

operates in real estate in New York, will be arraigned in the First Criminal THREE-CARD MONTE STOPPED. Court in Newark to-day on complaint of Holmes A. Franks, who alleges that Har-Both men have rooms at 985 Broad street, and according to the police they have had trouble over a girl who lives in Orange. Franks told the police that Harrington cried to stab him on last Thursday after they had words. On Saturday after they had words. had words. On Saturday night, he last night. Policemen Rawson of the Harrington invited him into his John street station watched the negro

room asking him to shake hands and make up. Franks said he could see a knife in Harrington's hand through the glass in the door. The next moment, he said, Harrington made a lunge at him with the knife and he grabbed him. Other men in the house interfered and when Detectives The Wall Street "Evening Sus."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING Infe and he grabbed him. Other men in Sun contains all the financial news and the house interfered and when Detectives

NO. SAYS CHAIRMAN TAWNEY. ONLY A 8907,000,000.

Washington, June 24.-Was this a billion dollar session? Is the Taft Administration, with its promise of retrenchment and reform, to be more expensive and Democrats differ widely on the subparticular views for campaign material this fall. The row over the expenditures authorized by Congress at this session

ber of the committee, will issue their annual statement on the subject tomorrow. Mr. Tawney will contend that the session of Congress just ended was not a billion dollar affair, that the total as compared with \$1,009,000,000 for the current year, and that consequently the Administration has made good on its pledge of economy.

Mr. Livingston's etatement will fix the total amount appropriated this year at \$1,054,000,000, as compared with \$1,045,-000,000 last year, and will assert that the Taft Administration has failed to keep its promise of retrenchment and bids fair to be the most expensive in the history of the Government.

The Republicans and Democrats always was destroyed by fire before daylight differ as to the annual cost of running the the in regard to the further hearsay charge was destroyed by the below daying the fire stop at the fire stop attements seldom agree within a and a member of the House are inter- losing their lives. The fact that the fire ston statements seldom agree within a But this year the way and the giving of an alarm by a situation is complicated by a statement fusillade of revover shots that promptly given out by Senator Hale, chairman floor of the House that he is the member awakened the guests alone prevented of the Senate Appropriation Committee. The dead are Mr last night, fixing the total of appropriations at the session just closed at \$1,926,-When Mr Tawney read the Hale state-

entirely inaccurate. He called attention to the fact that Senator Hale stated on the floor of the Senate vesterday that he had not examined the appropriations of the session in detail and consequently had not as yet prepared a statement. Mr. Tawney suggested to-night that the Hale statement in the morning papers was an excellent proof of the Senate's declars. excellent proof of the Senate's declaraexcellent proof of the Senate's declara-corning the issuance of injunctions in the tion. He also said that Livingston's Federal courts. The President stood tion. He also said that Livingston's Federal courts. The President stood claim that the appropriations this session squarely by his word to the people in aggregated \$1,054,000,000 was "ridiculous." Mr. Livingston remarked that Mr. Taw-ney sestimate of \$307,000,000 was foolish." reason it was not passed was that there ney's estimate of \$807,000,000 was "foolish." Senator Hale has not commented as lyet on the Tawney and Livingston estimates. It probably seems odd to the average citizen that there should be any chance for disagreement as to the amount of for disagreement as to the amount of money appropriated by Congress at any session. It would seem to be a simple matter of determination with the aid of a pencil and paper or an adding machine. But it isn't by a long shot. The below those for 1910. The phrase 'a billion dollar Congress' cannot now be truthof a pencil and paper or an adding ma-chine. But it isn't by a long shot. The Republicans and Democrats invariably disagree. Mr. Tawney includes in his total only those appropriations which will be a charge on the Treasury in the which will require actual draft fiscal year following the session at which the appropriations are made. Mr. Liv-DUNKIRA, N. Y., June 26.—The directors of the new'y formed United States Radiaappropriations, whether directly made or authorized for the future. It would be able to charge that seem that Senator Hale had in part done

the appropriations are made. Mr. Livarguments of the several or authorized for the future. It would be able to charge that seem that Senator Hale had in part done

The United States Radiator Corporation purchased June 25, 1910, the real estate and all the property and equipment of the property and equipment of the property and equipment of the pricted at the session of Congress just following companies: United States Radiator Corporation and the property and equipment of the pricted at the session of Congress just ended will be spent in the next twelve months. Congress has authorized it and it thus becomes a Government obli-gation or debt. It is foolish to say that this was not a billion dollar session—I understand Mr. Tawney fixes the total at \$807,000,000 when as a matter of fact North Sixth street, William burg, early Congress authorized the expenditure of pesterday morning drew the attention of \$1,051,000,000.

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set fire to the steamer by smoking cigarettes while locked up.

An unknown man was burned to death
with Plane.

The steamer when it reached Bad Aze
Island, where the passengers were about
to escape to shore, was burning so fisercely
that only 200 of the 1,500 aboard were
able to go ashore on the gangplank. The
other 1,200 or 1,300 passengers were
forced to leap over the rail into water
four or five feet deep and wade ashore.

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Newark Men's quarrel ever a Girl Lands
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James Harrington, 28 years old, who James Harrington, 28 years old, who campaign.

Polleeman Interferes With South Street's Favorite Peaceful Pursuit.

A negro running a three card monte game in front of a warehouse at 17 South street attracted a crowd of half a hundred or so sailors and waterfront men early

the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained alse in the night edition of TEE EVENTING SUN

Some Big Concerns Contend That They Have Until July 10 to Pay.

WASHINGTON, June 26. Several big corporations, it is understood, have taken the attitude that they have until July 10. \$1.054,000,000 Session, Says Living- instead of only June 30, under the law. ston, Bemoerat, and \$1.026,000,000 in which to pay the corporation tax Session, Says Senator Hate Fact Is The law provides that the tax is payable Congress Authorized \$2,084,689,000 by June 30 and then in the event of failure to pay, it is provided that notice shall be served and that the prescribed fine shall be imposed in the event of failure to pay by July 10. The corporations contend that they can hold off until July 10 without than the Roosevelt regime? Republicans subjecting themselves to any penalty and Democrats differ widely on the subject and both parties intend to use their intend to do this. Some of the big corporations would save probably \$1,000 in interest for the ten days.

The Treasury statement on Friday showed that only about \$3,000,000 of the authorized by Congress at this session promises to be lively.

Representative Tawney of Minnesota. School. 1990 to be collected under the law has been paid in. This holding off by the big corporations is giving the Treasury Department some concern. To have the entire amount paid in by June 30 it would ston of Georgia, the senior minority members are now for the Treasury Department some concern. To have the entire amount paid in by June 30 it would be necessary now for the Treasury Department some concern. partment to collect about \$6.000.000 a day The Treasury Department to-night con ceded that the corporations could with-hold payment of the tax until July 10 if they so desired. The ten days grace at St. John's Catholic Church, School given to the corporations is similar to that amount appropriated was \$807,000,000. given to other concerns subject to internal

SAYS CONGRESSS MADE GOOD. Wade Ellis Contends It Has Kept the

Premises Made in Republican Platform. Washington, June 26.-Wade Ellis. chairman of the Ohio Republican State committee, who had a hand in framing sent for a lawyer. The half for a hearthe Republican national platform, gave ing was fixed at \$2,999. Eva is asked out a statement to-night comparing the that this be reduced to \$1,000. The Magis. legislation of the Congress just ended trate refused, but left the case ope with the promises contained in the plat- the arrival of a lawyer. At the ented form. Mr. Ellis is one of President Tafi's session Deputy Shert Barlow began

President approved his statement.

paign this year, said he. "than to call the roll of these promises one by one and court officers informed the court point to their performance."

banks, the trusts, monopolies, railroad alimony and has failed to keep up t regulation, legislation in favor of empayments. ment he sniffed and declared that it was ployees, the bureau of mines, Statehood. He Court adjourned after paroling conservation and one or two other items. A few minutes later Magistrate Co conservation and one or two other items, in all ten subjects. Mr. Ellis said in "These ten planks in the last Republican

platform constituted the chief promises upon which William H. Taft was elected Every one of them has been kept. The was developed in the committee an irreconcilable division as to the terms of the measure. I have no doubt that at the next session of Congress this promise also will be redeemed.
*But the Republican party

dollar Congress cannot now be truth-fully applied, for the appropriations which will require actual drafts upon

experience would be able to charge that the Republican party was not a party of performence. Now it looks as if we plants of which it is composed, who have been holding a meeting in Dunkirk, completed last night the organization according to the following details given out officelly to-day:

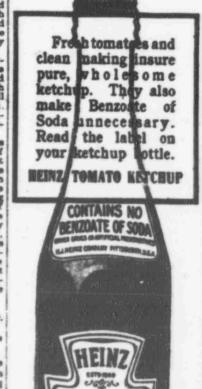
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close friends and it is believed that the handoun prisoners to be taken "We need no other slogan in the cam-lawyer named McCarihy, who represents Evans had been approached with a pro-Mr. Ellis reviewed what the Congress sition of actilement for \$500. It developed has done on the tariff, the postal savings that a divorce proceeding is pending banks, the trusts, monopolies, railroad

came back. He was angry and said he believed there was an atterned at extration and blackmail. Mr. McCarthy dis-claimed any wrong. The Magistrate then ordered Evans to be in court on Tuesday and bring his wife.

DROWNED OFF CITY ISLAND. Fishing Party Went Swimming and One Man Was Stricken in Water. Fred Crandell, who worked as an ejec-

trician in the subway, was drowned in the Sound off City Island yesterday afternoon. With two others, Jacob Fultz of \$75 Southern Boulevard and Fred of 575 Southern Boulevard and Fred Scheim of 331 East 138th street, he went in swimming when fishing began to pall. Crandell set out for a long jaunt but of a sudden turned over on his face and lay half sibmerged. A motor boat from City Island picked up Crandell and the two swimmers. rimmers. Crandell was 50 years old. He was

married and had a home at 1633 Lexington

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1910, at Breokline, Mass., Hugh Minturn and Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

DIED.

ARBOT -- On June 34 Thomas B. Ahbot. Services at THE PUNERAL CHURCH CAMP Butt Bing), 211 West 25d st. KISHIDA -- On June 23, Selfarmon Kishida Services at THE PUNERAL CHUNCE" (CAMP. BELL BLOG.), 241 West 23d st., Suppay. 2

o'clock. Japanese invited. MOORE - On Saturday, June 25, 1910. Helene Moore, noe Adle, wife of William J. Moore.

Funeral services at her late residence, 318 West

blst st., on Tuesday, June 28, at 1 P. M. STOCKER -On June 25, Liffle Stocker, aged 27 Funeral from "THE PUNERAL CHURCH. 311-35 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG WAYDELL. -Ou Friday, June 24, 1910, Ruby A. wife of John H. Waydell, in her also year.

uneral services at her late residence Madison av., on Monday afternoon, June at 4 o'clock. WELLDON On Saturday, June 25, 1910 Job

W. Welidon, in the 35th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence. 148
Bedford av. Brooklyn, Monday, June 27
at 5 P. M. Kindiy omit flowers.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d 54.

